Woman Held for Plot.

returned indictments this afternoon in

Heppner and Isaac Stiefel, a private de

Miss Heppner also for perjury.

tective, were indicted for conspiracy and

Henning was not indicted, according

his wife, who confessed to the alleged conspiracy, would not be able to testify

The Henning sult was brought in

October of last year, following Mr.

Funk's testimony in Washington and

'hicago in the exposure of the alleged

\$100,000 Lorimer fund. Mr. Funk de-

nied acquaintanceship with the woman

allenating, and following a trial in which

Mr. Funk was exonerated Mrs. Henning

fessed that the charges were a

mitted perjury in alleging she saw Funk

and Mrs. Henning in a room in a hotel.

Stiefel was employed by Attorney Dona-

hue, counsel for the Hennings and al-

leged disburser of a fund asserted to

FEW TAKE DAILY BATHS.

American Women Ahead of English.

Says London Doctor.

Special Cable Despatch to THE SU

cialized appliances little progress had

There was no evidence to be dis-

covered to lead to the conclusion that

American men was due to bashfulness

UNION LEADERS DISCHARGED.

Strike Because of Action.

PHILADELPHIA July 31 .- Seven thou

sand carmen employed by the Philadel-

phia Rapid Transit Company are threat-

ening to strike, which would tie up all

city, as the result of the discharge by

General Manager Mitten of leaders of

both unions represented in the roster of

The dismissal of the leaders fell like

Officers of both the unions declare

BEVERIDGE SAYS HE'LL RUN.

Him for Governor.

party men awaiting their State conven-

tion to-morrow were gladdened to-night

by word from Albert J. Beveridge that

he would consent to run for Governor.

This stipulation he made-that it must

be the Bull Moose men seeking him and

not he seeking nomination. More than

Party leaders say all doubt as to

that, he said, the call must be unani-

Beveridge's candidacy has been re-

moved. They say he will appear before the convention late Thursday and will

NEW RULES FOR LIFE SAVING.

English Board of Trade Profits by

Titanie Disaster.

LONDON, July 31 .- New rules govern-

ing precautions for life saving on mer-

rules are based on the recommendations

of the committee which investigated the

Titanic disaster. The new rules must

before they are adopted.

e approved by the House of Commons

Mr. Buxton said there would be no

time to discuss them or Lord Mersey's

session, although many members of the

the subject. The rules, he continued.

mentary recess, and would come up

before the House of Commons early

next session. He refused to give any

DEWEY'S PURE GRAPE JUICE

Purifies the blood. A delicious beverage.

inkling as to their nature or of

committee's recommendations.

mous.

speak.

INDIANAPOLIS, Ind., July 31 .- Third

agreed, continued the doctor.

Miss Heppner is alleged to have com-

John C. Henning.

against him.

frameup.

second.

Senators Pass Committee out of the allenation suit brought by Resolution Reiterating Monroe Doctrine.

MAKE IDEA STRONGER to State's Attorney Wayman, because

Believe No Nation Should Have Naval Base in Either America.

AMERICANS IN SYNDICATE whose affections he was charged with

Expose of Scheme to Sell Large was arrested in New York and con-Tract to Japs Is

WASHINGTON, July 31 .- The Senate mmittee on Foreign Relations adopted inging resolution to-day apropos of have come from "interests higher up." gn governments to keep their hands of Mr. Funk for his part in the Lorimer territory in this hemisphere.

The resolution amounted to a reafmation of the Monroe Doctrine and tyes as an informal notice not only Japan and Mexico but to the rest of e world that this Government will ot tolerate the establishment of a naval ase on the Mexican coast.

The committee agreed in words that this Government could not see without been made in the last 200 or 300 years grave concern the acquisition of land in advancing the general efficiency of on the American continent either by vessels for washing the human body. a foreign Power or by foreign subjects There were probably 15,000,000 bedmight turn that territory over to rooms in England which contained no a foreign Government to be used for other appliance than a washstand and litary purposes."

There was not a disserting vote, the habit of taking a bath daily be-The resolution, which was drawn by longed principally to a type of gradnator Lodge, not only reaffirms but uates of public schools and to the early more clearly defines the doctrine of middle aged men. Military men came lames Monroe. Here is the entire reso- first, and racing men were a good

Resolved. That when any harbor or other slace in the American continent is so situared that the occupation thereof for naval the bathing accommodations of hotels or military purposes might threaten the were unduly taxed. Whenever a conmunications or the safety of the United states, the Government of the United States add not see without grave concern the possion of such harbor or other place by any orporation or association which has such relation to another Government not Ameran as to give that country practical con- afraid to pass along the corridors to arel or control for national purposes.

In submitting the report to the Senate Mr. Lodge explained that the Com- This was accounted for by the fact nittee on Foreign Relations believed this to be a propitious time for making be considered by the Senate to-morrow.

dge the committee conceded that no to be the order of frequency of was behind the Magdalena Bay deal, American men, Frenchmen and Ger- the meeting. the report says:

corporations or persons who claim or claim to have title to the lands surunding Magdalena Bay have made efforts to form a syndicate and to promote sale of these lands upon the basis the existence of some national value foreign nation in Magdalena Bay distinct from any commercial value bleh that bay and the adjoining terriw might possess.

fact that such an idea has rmed the basis of negotiations between the surface and elevated lines in the possessors of title to the land about Magualena Bay and the citizens, subets or corporations of a foreign Power ms to the Committee on Foreign Re- Philadelphia street carmen because they ons to afford an appropriate occasion refused to discard union badges and butan expression of the view of the s nator regarding this and similar

a bombshell in the ranks of the car action taken by the Foreign men. Fully 2,000 men crowded the itelations Committee to-day is the result headquarters of the rival unions and certain negotiations by a Japanese openly talked strike. syndicate for acquiring title to 4,000,000 res of land along the west coast of the action is a preliminary blow to to break up the unions here. wer California, which belongs

enator Lodge took the initiative in paring for an emergency for weeks aging the matter to public attention and that 2,000 strike breakers are alintroducing a resolution in the ready in the city. a few months ago calling or State Department for a report on negotiations. When the information was forwarded to the Senate the sub- Indiana Bull Moose Will Nominate emmittee was appointed to consider

nd report on it. committee was composed of Senators Lodge, Root, Sutherland, Rayner and Hitchcock. The United States has long regarded Magdalena as the most advantageous point n the Pacific coast for locating a naval The sub-committee found that a corporation had tried to sell the land nanding Magdalena Bay to apanese syndicate for colonization rposes and that it did advance as claim of value that the possession of would confer a decided militia or

natal base to the Japanese nator Nelson of Minnesota expressed the opinion when the report was submitted to the Senate to-day Foreign Relations Committee ight to make public the names of the Americans who were interested in the syndicate and had tried to sell the land

a foreign country. country ought to know the chant vessels have been framed by the of Americans who are so un- Board of Trade, according to an ansaid Senator Nelson.

nouncement made in the House of Comprobable that before the inci- mons to-day by Sydney Buxton, presiclosed there will be some dis- dent of the Board of Trade. These new

WHEAT BREAKS EIGHT CENTS.

Irnders Plunged Into Panic on Chieago Board of Trade.

60. July 31.- Five minutes be- report on the Titanic disaster at this closing bell tap on the Board day July wheat broke eight House were anxious for a debate on The break came so suddenly and nexpected that the traders would be announced during the Parliawere plunged into a panic. ators who were long on July waited until five minutes of market collapsed. July wheat d at 90% cents, then advanced to closed at 92 cents

CREAT BEAR SPRING WATER.

INDICT THREE IN FUNK CASE. TWO WOMEN ARE T. R. Attorney Donohoe, Detective and DELEGATES TO CHICAGO CHICAGO, July 31.-The Grand Jury

the alleged conspiracy against Clarence S. Funk, general manager of the Inter-Fort and Miss Doty Also Attorney Daniel Donohoe, Miss Aileen as Alternates.

CONVENTION WAS SPIRITED

Oscar S. Straus Presided-Speeches and Platform Eulogized Roosevelt.

Presidential candidate of the Bull Moose a week. party is to be named.

meeting was the large attendance of women, many of whom are allied with the suffragist movement. One of the question of women's votes to the Chi- question is brought up to-morrow. cago convention.

London, July 31.—Dr. Quive, speaking resentatives of the thirty-five Assemat the Sanitary Institute Congress to- bly districts. The following were the day, said that outside of highly spe-

delegates and alternates elected: DELEGATES. trancis M Bird J. N. I rancolini John R. Giecal Timothy Heali George W Perkins Samuel McCune Lind James J Fitzgeraid Bainbridge Coby Nathaniel II. Elshar basin. Inquiries, he said, showed that ALTERNATES.

Louis Lande W. L. Ransom G. H. Scull S. S. Miller Bernard Rosenbiatt Abraham J. Rong) Moses B. Pertig Solomon Suffern H. H. Andrews Arthur C. McKeever Miss Madeline Z. Doty

gress of medical men or sanitarians was held in any town it seemed to be when they were all handed in the com-mittee on nominations had nearly 100 sistance from the Republican Congress fired at Mrs. Bridgeman. The first shot American women were less bashful than English women. They were not tion. a bathroom, while their English sisters delegates to the list presented by the the Republican Congress campaign volver in her handbag and went out, had a strong objection to doing this. committee, but finally its report was committee. that American women made greafer adopted.

use of the bathroom. They were also The meeting was a very spirited one in its power to elect Republican noints apparently better provided with elabwer for a day under the rules and will
wer for a day under the rules and will
e considered by the Senate to-morrow.

The meeting was a very spirited one in its power to elect Republican noints
and the enthusiasm with which every nees," said Chairman McKinley. "If
mention of Col. Roosevelt's name was they come out strongly for the nawomen.

Continuing the declaration. The resolution went apparently better provided with elabmention of Col. Roosevelt's name was they come out strongly for the namet was of the adulation kind. To thonal ticket, well and good; but if they what she had done. She was taken to is conceded that it will pass.

Continuing, the doctor said that in the report submitted by Senator

Continuing, the doctor said that in the report submitted by Senator

Continuing, the doctor said that in every one of those who went to the prefer to remain quiet and withhold active support from Taft and Sherman.

I will explain everything in c idence had been brought out tending bathing: Scotchmen, Englishmen, Irish- time to time, accompanied by prolonged and entitled to assistance of the com- monopolized my husband for two years prove that Japan or any other coun-men. American women. English women, cheering, gave a picturesque turn to mittee.

> speech Mr. Straus insisted that Presi- publican. at Taft's title to the nomination at Philadelphia Carmen Threaten to Chicago was disputable.

"But," he added, "the question is not ne of rival candidates. If it were the appeal would concern itself simply with a breach in the party. The real issue is not Theodore Roosevelt, but Theodore as the representative and effective exponent of principles held by a majority of the plain people of all parties White House to-day and discussed poliand necessary for the welfare of the whole people, and for the promotion of tary Thompson. social justice under our changing conditions and economic development."

upon the deliberations of the committees on credentials, organization and esolutions several speeches were made. One of them was by Dean George W. Kirchwey, who carried his audience with him when he declared that the Progressive movement was one to free the mored that the company has been pre- people from the political party tyranny It is ruto which they were now subjected and who added that so far as he was himself concerned he would sooner be a socialist or an anarchist of a mild type than a reactionary or a standpatter.

The resolutions adopted by the convention included the following:

a new party to meet the new problems of dent in a long address. After a rece civilization in a spirit of humanity and tion a buffet luncheon will be served. service and to see to it that hereafter the Government of the United States shall be REATS WAY TO KEEP PROMIS conducted in the interests of the whole people of the United States. We therefore pledge ourselves to support the Progressive party; and we recommend that to further its purposes and to fulfil the great task that our country demands shall be fulfilled by the Progressive party, the delegates elected by this convention shall support the nomination for President of the United States of Theodore Roosevelt. en and is the most consistent

who has been and is the most cor exponent of progressive principles. recommend that the question of giving the ballot to ubmitted to the voters of the individual

States at the earliest possible moment The delegates will go to Chicago on special train that will leave the Grana Central Station to-morrow afternoon. The train will pick up delegates from other counties along the route and at Buffalo a halt will be made to hold a State convention, at which the delegates at large will be chosen. According to the present programme the four delegates at large will be Oscar S. Straus and Henry L. Stoddard of this city. Chauncey Hamlin of Buffalo and Virgil P. Kellogg of Watertown.

CHICAGO GETTING READY. senator Dixon Starts Things for T.

R.'s Convention. CHICAGO, July 31 .- The advance guard of party leaders to the Progressive convention, which will hold its first session next Monday, began arriving in Chicago to-day. With the coming of Senator the Congress Hotel took on new life. According to the Senator, Col. Rooseveit

will arrive in the city next Monday Either Chicago, New York or Wash

PRIESTS STAND OFF JOHN D.

Cardinal Interested and Counsel Says It Will Be a Fight to a Finish. TARRYTOWN, July 31 .- John D. Rockefeller will have to put up a big fight to hold the Oussani property at Pocantico

Hills, according to John M. K. Ewing sionaries Society. I have heard from Cardinal Farley." said Mr. Ewing to-night, "and this is to be a fight to the finish. We have a bona fide contract, not an option, with Oussani and we do not care whether he gives a deed to J. Alva Jenkins or

representing the society, negotiated the sale and Oussani dictated the contract. It was witnessed by Father Price. "I think Mr. Rockefeller was taken

John D. Rockefeller. Father Walsh.

in when he paid \$68,000 for what we purchased for \$45,000." It is reported that Oussani intends to Two women were elected as delegates return to Egypt, his native country, and two as alternates to the national J. Alva Jenkins, private financial secreconvention of the Progressive party at tary for Rockefeller, with Nicholas & Chicago next week at a convention held Hobble, closed the deal. They say they have a perfect title and that the paper last night at the Carnegie Lyceum to signed by the priests and Oussani was chose the representatives from this not legally correct, that it was an option, county to the convention at which the not a contract, and that it expired within

One of the features of last night's MORE TWO BATTLESHIP MEN.

Thirty Democrats Have Signed Sulzer-Curley Petition.

Suffern, vice-president of the Women's tition, subscribing to the two battleship play accepted by a Paris theatre. She announced several months ago that he Magdalena Bay affair, warning for- who sought to besmirch the reputation speakers was Mrs. Martha Wentworth crats have signed the Sulzer-Curley peimpression on her hearers that the larger navy felt confident to-day of Mrs. Bridgeman was separated from didate has appeared, nor has any sugcommittee on resolutions added a clause making a strong light against the regulator her husband a short time ago owing to gestion been made of one. Washington pledging the delegates to submit the lar Democratic organization if the her relations with M. Bloch, and Mr.

The convention was made up of rep- asking that Sulzer and his followers stating that M. Bloch had been meeting come back into line and await action his wife for years. She then went to some of his colleagues to-day that he by another Democratic caucus, were live in a small apartment near the was in favor of having a general renot cordially received by the battleship Madeleine.

JATES.
Henry Moskowitz
Henry Moskowitz
Miss Pauline Goldmark
Mrs. Wm. Grant Brown
Francis J. Lantry
William Haipin
Amos Pinchot
Patrick Egan
Daniel Sickies
Joseph Murray
D. W. Armstrong, Jr.
Paul Block
George H. Payne
NATES conferces back to conference without derwood can call another caucus, prob- Bridgeman's apartment to-day to try ably early next week.

try to form a coalition with the Republicans to instruct the conferees to con- and the latter introduced herself. our in the Senate amendments, including those providing for two dread-

STRADDLERS WILL GET HELP. All Republican Nominees Look Alike tions.

to Chairman McKinley. WASHINGTON, July 31 .- The Republi-

All of the Assembly district repre- can nominees for Congress who straddle and I will keep him." sentatives had nominations to make and the Republican and the Bull Moose names from which to make its selec- committee as those who stand firmly went wild. The second struck her in the There was dissatisfaction on the for the regular Republican nominees, head and she died almost immediately. part of some of the Assembly district according to Chairman McKinley of

"The committee will do everything The meeting was a very spirited one in its power to elect Republican nomiherchief and the waving of these from they are none the less Republicans This woman broke up my home, she has

mans. He found no evidence that the state Chairman Hotchkiss called the comparative infrequency of bathing by appears from the evidence that comparative infrequency of bathing by convention to order by introducing Os- the designation of Republicans, the en- erated me. car S. Straus, former Minister to Tur- tire ticket, including the nominees for key, as the temporary chairman. In his Congress, must be considered Re-

WILL NOTIFY TAFT TO-DAY.

hicago Delegates and Cabinet Ladies at the Ceremony.

WASHINGTON, July 31.-Members of Washington and a few went to the her home in Neuilly. tics with either the President or Secre-

ation to-morrow includes every Taft National Committee, chairmen of the State Republican committes, all Republican Governors and other prominent Mrs. Bridgeman or any members of her Republicans. The President has paid family could be found here to-day a tribute to his home State by inviting

the entire Ohio State committee. The notification ceremonies will take place in the east room of the White Such Is German Comment on the House. The President will be attended by Mrs. Taft and the members of his Cabinet and their wives.

The committee will march to the White House in a body headed by Chairman Root. Senator Root then will make a brief speech of notification, which will be responded to by the President in a long address. After a recep-

BEATS WAY TO KEEP PROMISE.

George Juntor Boy Travels From Coast by Freight in Eight Days.

ITHACA, July 31.-John McReynolds, years old, who escaped from the George Junior Republic at Freeville on May 29, arrived in Ithaca this afternoon. He had come from the Pacific coast in eight days by freight train to redeem a promise he had made to

McReynolds said he and Daddy George were close friends and that the founder of the Freeville institution told him that if he ever ran away he would have sixty-five days in which to return. He said there was an agreement that Mr. George would take the punishment if McReynolds was absent when the time

limit expired. The boy said he decided to hurry back to the Republic before Saturday so that walk with his mother-in-law, with Daddy would not be sentenced to the whom he and his wife have ben staying Republic jail in his place.

WALES LEAVES PARIS.

"Earl of Chester" Makes Charity Requests on Departure.

Special Cable Despatch to Tun Sr Pants, July 31 .- The Prince of Wales left here to-night for London. He has been spending a month or more here in the work of acquiring the correct French accent. Before leaving he gave 1,000 francs

Dixon activities around headquarters in to the Paris Students Association and 4,000 francs to the fund for distressed women for distribution by M. Lepine. the Prefect of Police.

JEALOUS PARISIENNE On Sunday He Will Take Up His KILLS AMERICAN RIVAL

national Harvester Company, growing New York Sends Mrs. Franklin attorney for the Foreign Catholic Mis- Mrs. J. E. Bridgeman Shot Down in Her Paris Apartment.

Prisoner Well Known Playwright, Who Resented Theft of Husband's Affections.

Special Cable Despatch to THE SUN Paris, July 31.-Rivalry between two women, one American and the other French, over the affections of the latter's husband, resulted to-day in the murder of the American, Mrs. James E. Bridgeman, wife of the cashier of the New York Life Insurance Company (Paris branch). Mme. Bloch, who did the shooting, is a povelist and a playwright. She gave herself up to the police.

Mme. Bloch is well known under the nom de plume of Frederic Boilegu as WASHINGTON, July 31.—Thirty Demo- a writer of novels, and had just had a Wetmore will expire next March. He Gamblers Say Becker Made

the opinion that he w Overtures from the one battleship men, Bridgeman began suit for a divorce, the Senatorship again.

Mme. Bloch, who has known of the An effort will be made to send the meetings between her husband and Mrs. Bridgeman for some time, went to Mrs. to persuade her to have nothing more Sulzer and his thirty followers will to do with M. Bloch. Mrs. Bridgeman admitted Mme. Bloch to the apartment

Some letters from M. Bloch to his wife, written from Germany where he is travelling, were read to Mrs. Bridgeman, and their tenor seemed to indicate that there was a chance that Mme. Bloch might regain her husband's affec-

"Will you give him up?" she asked Mrs. Bridgeman. "Never," was the reply. "I have him

Mme. Bloch then drew a small re-Mme. Bloch coolly replaced the resaying to the concierge as she passed;

"I have just killed my rival. She went to a flower market nearby

"I will explain everything in court. "In States where the Roosevelt elec- I do not regret what I have done. This the Emperor, in recognition of his

> Mr. Bridgeman was seen at his home in the St. Cloud and said that he had done everything possible to keep wife from getting into trouble, but had given up the task as hopeless.

Mrs. Bridgeman was formerly Minnie Bernhart of Milwaukee and was about had a son of eighteen, who is in London. the notification committee have arrived Mme, Bloch has three small children at

It was said at the New York office of the New York Life Insurance Company The list of those invited to the notifi- that James E. Bridgeman has been in their Paris branch for years, although While the convention was waiting delegate at Chicago, all members of the no one there yesterday afternoon knew what capacity.

MILWAUKEE, July 31.-No trace of

"WHITE STAR WHITEWASHED." Mersey Report.

Special Cable Despatch to The Sun. Berlin July 31.—The Neuste Nachichten commenting on the report of the British commission which has been inestigating the Titanic disaster, says that Lord Mersey and his colleagues are eidently only concerned with whitewashing the White Star Steamship Company and to this end responsible persons had to be acquitted of blame.

If the result of the inquiry had corresponded to the actual state of affairs the White Star Company would have been answerable for all the loss resulting from the catastrophe. The paper continues: After all it was mostly Americans

and not the sons of proud Albion who lost their lives and property, and hence there is no need of sentimentality.

REV. DR. BYRT DEAD IN LAKE. Searchers Find Body of Pastor Miss. ing Since Sunday.

ing party discovered to-night the body of the Rev. Arthur W. Byrt of Brooklyn submerged in a cove in Lake Oscawana. He was a victim of nervous depression and had been missing for threedays. Late Sunday evening he went for a at the Francis G. Ladd cottage. The minister disappeared. Search was begun the same night and the boys of the Y. M. C. A. camp were enlisted. The lake was dragged without success and work until to-night. The Rev. Dr. Byrt was long the cor-

mation. He was in his forty-sixth year. society and for the past year had been engaged in accuring funds for the ex- the Railroad Commission. tension of the Methodist Home for the He held many pastorates in Grace's charge on the stump ington will be selected as the headquar-ters from which to run the campaign Horsford's Acid Phosphatele a glass of cold water, with sugar-it is most refreshing and invigorating. sien of the New York East Conference. Brooklyn and Manhattan and had hoped to take a new pastorate at the next ses-

DOCTOR TO BE WITH MRS. ASTOR.

Quarters in the Fifth Avenue House. It was learned last evening that Dr Edwin B. Cragin of 10 West Fiftieth street will take up quarters at the Astor mansion in Fifth avenue next Sunday to await the arrival of Mrs John Jacob Astor's child. He will have the services of six or seven nurses. At present Mrs. Astor is being cared for by three nurses, who work in shifts of eight hours each.

Mrs. Astor has abandoned her nightly ASSAILANT SURRENDERS automobile rides through Central Park. mother, Mrs. William H. Force, is her GRAFT FIGURES GROW constant companion.

of the Astor home for the purpose of laying gas pipes. They make a great deal of noise. It is understood that later on if the work is not completed they will be asked to abandon operations for a while so that Mrs. Astor may not be disturbed.

HEAR ALDRICH MAY RETURN.

Senators Interested in Rumor About Former Rhode Island Senator.

WASHINGTON, July 31.-Interest was aroused in the Senate to-day by a rumor that former Senator Nelson W. Aldrich might be returned to the Senate by Rhode Island.

The term of Senator George Peabody the opinion that he would not accept

Island to return Mr. Aldrich to Wash- cess as the representative of a small ington, where he would resume leadership on the Republican side.

THINK A DA VINCI IS FOUND.

Portrait of Governor of Milan in 1511 Was in Cellar.

Special Cable Despatch to THE St Bourges, France, July 31.-While ransacking the cellars of the municipal hall here to-day workmen found an oil painting of Charles Amboise, Duke of Chamont, who was Governor of Milan in 1511.

It is on wood.

EMPEROR'S GIFT AIDS CUPID. Francis Joseph Gives Aviator Enough Money to Get Married.

special Cable Despatch to THE SUN VIENNA, July 31.-The newspapers print a statement to the effect that Emperor Francis Joseph has presented to Lieut. von Blaschke, the military aviator,

\$5,000, to enable him to be married. record of 13,000 feet with a passenger, ished, the three for a Lieutenant's bride. Von Blaschke and he has been ruining himself for her. made \$7,500 in flying competitions, and ber to pay for it.

Allows Irrigation Claims Which

WASHINGTON, July 31.-The Senate to-day by a vote of 42 to 17 passed a bill over President Taft's veto. as years old. The Bridgemans were bill authorized the payment of about married in Paris twenty years ago and \$42,000 in claims against the Government, growing out of the furnishing of labor and supplies to sub-contractors on the Corbett tunnel of the Sho-

shone irrigation project. It had been introduced by Senator Dixon of Montana, the creditors being mostly Montana men. President Taft vetoed the measure on the recommendation of Secretary Fisher. It was the first time President Taft's

veto has been overridden by the Senate.

HIDES IDENTITY 10 YEARS.

Georgia Merchant Lost Himself Be-

cause Brother Went to Jail. St. Louis, July 31.-After hiding his identity for ten years in an effort to forget that his brother was sent to the Marsellas Sims, 42 years old, a former business man of Charlotte, Ga., and his wife and daughter, Dorothy, 12 years old, held a family reunion to-day in Chief of Detectives Allender's office following Sims's arrest Tuesday.

years he has been working as a railroad laborer. Sims's arrest followed the filing of a suit by Mrs. Sims to collect \$5,000 life insurance carried by Sims. The insurance company, not being satisfied Sims was dead, contested the suit and began

PATIENT'S HEART SEWED UP. Physicians Saw Three Ribs to Reach Wounded Member.

PHILADELPHIA, July 31.-With nine The long interview that Mr. Whitman longitudinal sutures in his heart, John had with Rose, Webber and Vallon in Thompson lies in the Pennsylvania Hospital and the surgeons have every rea-PERKSKILL, N. Y., July 31 .- A searchson to believe he will recover from stab wounds he received last night... It was necessary to saw away three

of his ribs to repair the injuries to the

MAYOR ACCUSES BLEASE.

road Financed Campaign.

COLUMBIA S. C., July 31 .- Mayor John P. Grace of Charleston, formerly the particular purpose of getting more evithe searching party continued their ally of Gov. Blease, but who has broken dence about the murder plot and its with him since the graft allegations consummation. Most of the questions were made, charged to-day that Blease he put to Rose, Vallon and responding secretary of the Brooklyn admitted soon after he was nominated concerned their conferences with Lieut. Church Society of the Methodist denom- two years ago that his campaign was Becker. The District Attorney wanted financed by the Southern Railway and to get all of the murder evidence pos-Owing to failing health Dr. Byrt had to that the same corporation also paid the sible before going into the involved give up pastoral work and also retire campaign expenses of McDuffie Hampfrom the secretaryship of the church ton, son of the late Gen. Wade Hampton, who was nominated for member of

Gov. Blease said he would answer

Angestura Bitters lends a delicious flavormonade, soda water and all Summer dr

PRICE TWO CENTS.

10 DAYS EARLIER

But Attempt to Slay Rosenthal Then Was a Failure.

the street on the Sixty-fifth street side \$2,500,000 Was the Cleanup of Becker's Ring Alone, Rose Says.

THAT'S JUST UPTOWN

Some One Else Collected Below 14th Street and in Brooklyn.

\$1,000 PAID FOR CRIME

Webber Give That Sum

to Rose.

Jack Rose and Webber and Vallon, Senator Bradley of Kentucky told the gamblers, gave more information to the immense graft gleanings of the pomade on the State of Rhode lice in Manhattan, about Becker's sucring of officials and about the part the lieutenant played in ordering and pay-

ing for the murder of Rosenthal. The informers agreed there was no way to figure just how much Becker and others got annually in their general blackmailing operations. Rose said the cash that went to Becker we; only a part of the police rakeoff and that Becker distributed between \$2,500,000 and \$3,000,000 a year among his particular backers-two inspectors and a minor

It is attributed to Leonardo da Vinci. official not in uniform. Rose did his best to convince the District Attorney that the total profits of the graft game in the whole city would astonish anybody if the figures could be obtained. He insisted that most of the money Becker raked in came from above Fourteenth street in Manhattan alone and that the cleanup from all the boroughs would run into many millions. There were other hard handed crooks

than Becker, said Rose. Convinced that all hope of assistance Von Blaschke, who holds the altitude from policemen or politicians had vanwhose confessions has been engaged for some time to brought about the indictment and im-Fraulien von Csaky, who does not prisonment of Lieut. Becker for murder possess the dowry of \$12,500, which is told the District Attorney that the lieunecessary under the military regulations tenant not only drove them to the crime but that he forced Bridgie Web-

A few minutes after Rosenthal was killed Webber, threatened by Becker, gave Rose \$1,000 in large bills, they Rose turned the blood money over to Sam Schepps. And Schepps handed it to Harry Horowitz and Louis Rosenberg on the Seventh avenue side of the Times Building on the Tuesday

afternoon after the killing. Tried Before to Kill Rosenthal.

The three gambiers revealed also a story which had never been hinted at Ten days before the murder an attempt was made to kill Herman Rosenthal while he sat at dinner with his wife in the Garden restaurant, at Seventh avenue and Fiftieth street.

But those making it lost their nerve because one of the thugs with them said he had seen a Burns man following them. So they sneaked back to Becker and told him that the job had failed. Becker, say Rose and Webbe damned them for cowardly rats, and said he would have to do the job alone.

The District Attorney has obtained partial corroboration of the confessions that trapped Becker. found two witnesses who saw Becker talking to Pose and Webber outside of the Murray Hill Baths shortly after Rosenthal was shot down. Mr. Whitpenitentlary for embezzlement Clyde man has found other witnesses whom he will use to strengthen the stories told

by the three accomplices Perhaps the most distinct advance that was made yesterday was Schepps's offer to surrender to the District Attorney and to tell the truth about the murder. Mr. Whitman expects Schepps this afternoon. He made no bargain with Schepps's lawyer. He said merely that he was buying nothing in advance and that Schepps would have to take his chances with the rest

of them. If Schepps's story rings true and is of material advantage Mr. Whitman will do what he can for him. The value of Schepps will be in corroborating the accusations against Lieut. Becker.

Sullivan Brought Into Murder Plot.

the West Side court prison introduced significantly the name of Jack Sullivan. the ex-newsboy, who is one of those now held for murder. Mr. Whitman learned that Sullivan had been going about uptown and down telling gamblers and policemen that the District Attorney "was in on the graft." The informers still further involved Sullivan in the new details they furnished as to Says Governor Admitted That Itall. the arrangements for killing Rosenthal

Mr. Whitman went to the West Side court prison and sat down for a long chat with the three prisoners for the matter of police graft.

He found the three very cheerful and willing to talk. Rose furnished most of the information. Mr. Whitman was surprised at the apparently far reaching and accurate memory of Rose. The bald man was seldom at a loss for figures and dates and times.

Occasionally he got into a squabble

Expected.